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Hades' Ladies Huge Success

All Hell broke loose Friday night when the class of '53 presented their benefit, "Hades' Ladies", to an enthusiastic and responsive audience. Monroe auditorium was ablaze with fiery costumes and scenery and devilish entertainment.

Down in Pluto's Courtroom

The benefit was written by Montae Imbt, Neil McCoy, and Bobbie Mack. Taking their theme from the old Devil-Goat rivalry, they transformed the stage of Monroe Auditorium into the courtroom of Pluto in Hades. The fact that Pluto is reviewing candidates for the O. P. (Order of Pitchforks) degree gives an opportunity to present the numbers and routines.

Lots of Talent!

What numbers and routines! The freshman class is brimming with talent. We only regret that we haven't seen more of it before.

Ade Dordill and Shirley Sinnard are veteran performers at Mary Washington by now and never cease to delight their audience. The show was filled with new talent, such as Jane Milstein, who did a tap routine. (To mention only one!) There were two very delightful novelty numbers; the group that sang "Why Don't You Haul Off and Love Me?", and Becky Spitzer and Mary Ann Fox singing "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

Had Spice and Humor

The benefit was filled with sly references to the laundry, infirmary, 2 o'clock mail rush, Freshman Orientation, and other things close to any M. W. C. girl's heart. These remarks added spice and humor.

Special tribute should go to Vicki Donahay, who was responsible for the very effective scenery.

If you ask anyone who worked on the show who deserves credit, they all mention Montae Imbt, who directed and helped write the benefit. Betty Wise East and Connie Bennett were also important parts of the driving power behind the production.

Smooth, Fast-moving, and Entertaining

The show was smooth, fast-moving, and entertaining. However, the performance of the individual numbers was hampered by too much talking and confusion in the background. This was effective to a certain point but when it became so obvious that the audience was distracted from the performer, it became a disadvantage.

Show Was Filled With Spirit

The most scintillating thing about "Hades' Ladies" was the fine display of spirit by the freshman class, not only in the actual performance but in their wonderful publicity. For that reason, the general opinion seems to be that it was the best benefit that has been presented at Mary Washington

Goats Win Victory On Devil-Goat Day

The Goats are the victors this year in the famed Devil-Goat battle, for at the end of the contests on Devil-Goat Day last Tuesday they had won seven of the twelve points awarded in athletic contests throughout the year. The Devils gained four points, and the point for basketball was not awarded since the game resulted in a tie.

Devil-Goat Day itself was the important factor in the decision this year. Up to that time the Goats had acquired two points by winning the swimming and riding meets, and the Devils had won two by their victories in hockey and volleyball.

The Devils' red and white and the Goats' green and yellow first began to appear in Ball circle at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday. ARA president Nan Taylor opened the hostilities for the day with a formal declaration of war between the Goats and Devils; and, at a whistle, Martha Carr started the Goats on the way to victory, winning the first lap of the Marathon race by her somersaults to Ball steps.

Goats Win Marathon

The Devils managed to pull ahead twice during the course of (Continued on page 6)

'Spring' Set As Ring Dance Theme

The festivities of the Junior Ring Dance will be held over Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30. The juniors have announced that their theme will be spring and that their decorations consist of flowers and balloons in pastel colors. Bill Clement and his orchestra from Newport News will provide the music for the dance.

There will be a tea dance in the gym from 3:30 to 5:30, and the spring theme will also be carried out at this dance.

The Ring Dance will be held on the roof garden, if the weather permits, from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. The decorations will follow the spring theme and the Junior Class song, "Meet Me in Dreamland." The main feature of the dance will be the ring arch which will be adorned with carnations. Mary Hardwicke, class president, will lead the ring figure which was planned by Jo Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, Dr. Earl G. Inley, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Carter will be the chaperons for the dance.

Refreshments will be served at the dance, and photographs taken on request.

since "Show Business", presented by the class of '51 in their freshman year. Congratulations to the class of '53! Keep up the spirit!

Madame Pandit To Visit M.W.C. Campus Tomorrow



MADAME PANDIT

Indian Ambassador To Speak In Formal Convo Tomorrow Night

Madame Vijayalakshmi Pandit, Ambassador from India to the United States, will make her first visit to the South on April 26 when she comes to Mary Washington to deliver an address at convocation at seven p. m. in George Washington Auditorium. The topic of her talk, which will be broadcast over WRNL and the "Voice of America," is "The Place of Women in the Life and Thought of India."

Madame Pandit, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Lekha Mehta, Dr. Moni Moulik, an attache, and Miss Campbell, her secretary, are to be met in Washington by Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker of the Philosophy department here and will be escorted to Fredericksburg by an honor guard of Virginia State Police under the direction of Sergeant Leonard E. Chittum.

Opera Class Gives 'Hansel and Gretel'

The opera version of a familiar fairy tale, "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented at Mary Washington College on April 30, 1950.

The class in opera, conducted by Miss Eva Taylor Eppes, is in charge of the production and is also furnishing the major part of the cast.

Gretel's role will be sung by Toni Patelos; Hansel, her brother, by Frances Chesson; the Mother, Rowena Simpson; Father, a broom maker, Clyde Carter; Witch, who eats children, Anne Ceglis; Sandman, Audrey Conkling; and the Dawn Fairy, Elsie Lee Davidson.

Mrs. Claudia Read and members of the Concert Dance Club, are assisting with the ballet dance of the angels. Also, Mr. Jack Warfield and students in the Dramatics Arts department are helping with technical production.

Music for the story was written by Humperdinck and the version to be presented here is the same that is done by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

"Hansel and Gretel" will be presented Sunday, April 30th, at 2:30 in George Washington Auditorium. Admission will be free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Bunnell, Gardner Head 'Battlefield'

Next year's Battlefield will be headed by Bunny Bunnell as editor-in-chief and Betty Gardner as business manager. During Easter vacation Bunny stayed at MWC with Neel Knapp, 1950 editor, and worked on next year's lay-out and theme. According to the two of them it is going to be "quite the stuff," but they aren't saying anything more.

Bunny and Betty will choose the rest of their respective staffs next fall, from this year's apprentices.

Neel stated that the 1950 Battlefields are expected some time around the second week in May, giving everybody plenty of time to get them signed before exams. She did not, however, disclose the theme of this year's yearbook.

All Juniors interested in helping decorate the gym for the tea dance are asked to come April 28 Friday night at 7 to the Gym.

Homecoming Held March 31

The annual meeting of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association was held here on the weekend of March 31.

At a tea given in the Hall of Mirrors for the members of the association and the Senior Class, Mrs. E. A. Parrish, President of the Association, presented Dr. Morgan L. Combs, with a large silver vase for Brompton.

Mrs. Bushnell Receives Watch The evening at a banquet held in honor of Mrs. Charles L. Bushnell, Miss Penelope Criticos, second Vice President of the Association, presented Mrs. Bushnell with a lapel watch.

The alumnae were then entertained in George Washington Auditorium by the college orchestra, marching, and dance bands, all under the direction of Mr. Ronald W. Faulkner.

Officers Elected

While meeting here, the Alumnae Association elected new officers. They are: First Vice President, Miss Carol Schwartz from Briarcliffe Manor, New York; Second Vice President, Miss Panelope Criticos from Newport News, Virginia; Treasurer, Mrs. Inez Matthews from Fredericksburg, Virginia; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Nancy Mann also from Fredericksburg; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. E. E. Eccols from Norfolk, Virginia.

It was also decided that the association would sponsor the furnishing of certain rooms at Brompton.

Honor Applications Must Be In May 1

Those who are planning to read for Honors should have the application in by May 1 to the Head of the Department in which the Honors Work will be done.

The advantage of Honors Work was recently pointed out in a letter from Margaret Hines, 1949 graduate. Margaret said that students planning to attend graduate school would find reading for Honors almost indispensable for the type of work which is required on graduate level.

Auctioneer Appears On Hill Sponsored By Chi Beta Phi

The hawkers will have a hey-day Friday night, April 28th when Chi Beta Phi, National Honorary Science Fraternity on Campus, will hold its annual auction.

The purpose behind this year's auction is to raise money to establish a scholarship fund in memory of the late Dr. Roy Cook, Professor of Chemistry, who died suddenly last summer. A goal of \$200 has been set by the fraternity which will award the scholarship to a deserving science major in the form of a long term loan.

Auctioning will start at 8 p. m. in Monroe auditorium with Mr. Wm. Russell Walther conducting

the bidding. Articles have been contributed by various organizations on campus, faculty members, and noted scientists. The subjects of the bidding have a wide range of variety. In addition to dinners, picnics, cake, fudge, books, and magazine subscriptions, there will be a baseball autographed by the New York Giants, an inhabited fish bowl, dessert served in the dining hall by Dr. Whidden, an original record of "Jenny" by Mr. Levin Houston, breakfast in the "C" Shoppe, a personal portrait, and several surprises. Entertainment to be presented between the auctioning will be included in the five cent admission price.

Fredericksburg Tour

The party will visit the James Monroe Law Office, Federal Hill, Brompton, Kenmore, Rising Sun Tavern and the Tomb of Mary, the Mother of Washington. O. F. Northington, superintendent of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Military Parks, has arranged a tour of the Battlefields conducted by Ralph Happel, historian of the National Park Service, and Francis Wilshin, park historian, will take the visitors through the National Park Museum. Mrs. MacDuff Green, past State president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give Madame Pandit a brief history of the organization and the part played by women of the South during the War between the States.

A reception will be tendered the Ambassador by Dr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker at the home of Mary, the Mother of Washington, from 4:30 to 6 p. m. Receiving with them will be Mrs. W. W. Braxton, president of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, wife of the president of the college, Dr. Zoe Black and Miss Mildred F. Stewart of the faculty, Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Louis Guenther. The Junior Women's Garden Club of Fredericksburg is in charge of decorating the shrine.

Program Outlined

Immediately after the tea, the party will be received in Virginia Hall by Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, dean of women. The convocation program at seven is sponsored by the Philosophy Club. Music will be furnished by Miss Virginia Poole of Washington, organist, and the Glee Club under the direction of Miss Marion Chaucy. Rabindranath Tagore's poem, "Thou Art the Ruler of the Minds of All People," is to be read in the original Bengali by Dr. Leidecker and in English by Delia Pate and Sarah Miles. A garland will be presented the Ambassador by Anne McClerklin, Jeanne Sommers, and Carolyn Sprowler. The convocation program, highlighted by Madame Pandit's address, will conclude with the national anthems of the two countries and the recession of the seniors in caps and gowns.

Before leaving for Washington Madame Pandit and her party will be entertained at dinner by Dr. and Mrs. Leidecker.

Second Edition To Be Published

A revised and enlarged edition of Dr. George E. Shankle's book, "American Nicknames", will be published by the H. W. Wilson Company sometime this year. According to Dr. Shankle, head of the English Department, the second edition will be about twice as large as the first and all out-of-date material will be eliminated. The H. W. Wilson Company has also published three other books by Dr. Shankle: "State Names," "American Mottos and Slogans," and "Current Abbreviations."

NOTICE

All members of the Bullet Staff, both 1949-50 and 1950-51, are invited to the Bullet picnic at the cabin Tuesday, April 25, at 5:30. This includes all reporters as well as masthead members.

Freshmen Keep That Spirit!

For several weeks the entire student body at Mary Washington has been aware that the freshmen were planning a benefit. Friday night they gave that benefit, entitled, "Hades' Ladies." It was without doubt the best benefit that has been presented on the campus this year. Why? It couldn't be entirely the talent. Surely the upper classes have just as much talent. It was the SPIRIT of the whole thing—the publicity and the performance. No other class has shown such enthusiasm or such cooperation. The freshmen flung themselves full-heartedly into their benefit and obviously enjoyed every minute of it. What's wrong, upperclassmen, can't you keep your spirit?

F. G.

A Goat was heard saying as the Goats emerged triumphantly from the Gym "The impossible has happened, now maybe it won't rain on May Day".

Letters to the Editor is the only way the staff has of knowing what you want in The Bullet. Please voice your opinions in print. We would welcome any guest editorialist who cares to get something over to the student body.

If you want to forget all your other troubles wear tight shoes.

Kollum To Appear In 'Bullet' Again

The other day Ruthie DeMiller made a profound statement. She said, "I want the Bullet to have the 'Kollum' back in again." Well I happened to be on hand at the time so after threatening her with blackmail and knocking her in the teeth a couple of times with my brass knuckles, she said I could write said "Kollum"; however Ruthie continued by saying: "Now remember how well Gert Link and Barbara Halsip handled the Kollum—well I expect the same of you." Yes, Ruthie is quite an optimist. This shattered, confused, tired of world needs more people like her, but unfortunately Ruthie is tied down with this here school paper and can't reorganize the world and now that she offered me this most esteemed position, neither can I—so may this tired of world get along the best way it can—without our guidance, right Ruthie? But anyway overlooking the world situation, we've got our own little problems to solve and the Bullet is going to be right in there fighting! And to take up a little space along with the advertising, "Kollum" has been added. Heaven knows what will be written but everything considered, it won't be giving the Spectator Humor section much competition (however, maybe a joke can be sneaked in off the record—you know the type: Why does a chicken cross the road? To get to the other side—yak, yak). At least that should make everyone connected either directly or indirectly with the Bullet quite happy. But enough rambling. Kollum is back again and there ain't nothin' no one can do about it—so there too! I hope it turns out OK but why worry too much—after all it is anonymous; however, for those who are known on the Bullet staff, let's hope the issues will be bigger and better (that's said every year so we musn't break our record). Truly though, the Bullet does have a hard-working staff and if they play their cards right, who knows?

'Bullet' Staff Has New Members

Several additions have been made to the "Bullet" Staff for 1950-51. They are Marian Davis, assistant editor, a sophomore from Colonial Beach; B. C. Holzh, cartoonist sophomore from Baltimore, Maryland; Ginny Orkney, proof reader, a sophomore from Laurel, Mississippi; Patsy Saunders, proof reader, a Freshman from Roanoke; and Harriette Seely, Junior from Norfolk will write a column on current news.

NOTICE

Dr. Stanley F. Bulley will speak on the subject of Church Music on April 30 at Trinity Church. The Canterbury Club will be host to the other religious groups. Time is to be announced later.

Summer School To Have Psychological Clinic

A psychological clinic will be in operation at Mary Washington during the summer school, making psychological service available for the first time to the residents of Fredericksburg and the surrounding area.

Each of the children accepted for study will be given a test of mental development which will enable those who work with the child to understand his possibilities and his limitations. Maladjustments which frequently develop when too much is expected from the child, or too little demanded from him, may thus be prevented.

The clinic will also undertake diagnostic interviewing with children who are experiencing emotional disorders, difficulties with specific subject matter, or minor personality maladjustments.

A variety of psychological services will also be offered to adults. It will be possible for adults to take tests to determine their aptitudes and interests.

Current Events

By HARRIETT SEELY

Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson has announced that the United States had speeded up development of new weapons more terrible than any the world had ever seen.

Along with Johnson's statement Secretary of State Dean Acheson in an urgent plea for national unity said the United States is the Kremlin's chief target in a drive for "domination over the entire world."

The Southern Railway System had announced plans to close down its entire 8,000 mile system by Wednesday to meet a strike threat of locomotive firemen.

A nation-wide telephone strike to start sometime next week has been threatened.

President Truman is starting on a pre-election trip soon covering 16 states that were hotly contested in the 1948 elections.

The State Fair of Texas had promised to pay \$50,000 to the first person or persons delivering "an authentic flying disc of interplanetary origin" to the State Fair Park in Dallas by October 1.

Margaret Truman estimated that her 1950 earnings from concerts, radio and recordings might come to \$75,000. (Be of good cheer, you music majors.)

Burns Reads Paper

Grover F. Burns, a member of the science department faculty at Mary Washington College, will present a paper April 27 at the Washington meeting of the American Physical Society. The subject is "Equation of the Magnetic Threshold Curve for Indium."

NOTICE !!

All golfers wishing to participate in the Spring Golf Tournament please sign up NOW outside the gymnasium!!

CALENDAR

Tuesday, April 25—Chapel, Installation of Y officers.
Wednesday, April 26—Convocation, Madame Pandit, program sponsored by the Philosophy Club.
Friday, April 28—Chapel, A. R. A. Fashion Show; Chi Beta Phi auction, Monroe auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
Saturday, April 29—Tea dance 3:30-5:30 p. m., Monroe Gym; movie to be announced, 7:15 p. m.; Junior Ring Dance, 9:00-12:00 p. m.

RADIO SPEAKS

By NAT WILTON

Never let it be said that the Mike Club didn't go on record for 1949-50. Among the other projects for this year, the Club and Station WMWC are sponsoring a special record sale of your own Mary Washington Songs. The poll of the student body, which was taken in Chapel over a month ago to determine whether a record would be bought for \$1.00 by the students and what songs were wanted, revealed that the majority of students are willing to pay the \$1.00 for a single record, and the three songs most often requested were "The Mary Washington Stomp", "The Alma Mater", and "High on Marye's Hilltop". This single record, with the dance band's version of "The Stomp" on one side and songs on the reverse side, will be cut by a radio student here on campus, and copies made from it by U. S. Recording Company in Washington, D. C. Delivery is expected to be in mid-May.

The sale is now on outside the C Shoppe from 1:30-2:30 and 6:30-7:30 each day until late Thursday, April 27. This is the only opportunity for seniors to obtain a record of three top MWC songs, and it is hoped that other loyal MWCers will also want to go on record by buying a copy.

WMWC also goes on record this week with the formal convocation program this Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in honor of Madame Pandit, Ambassador from India. A line-out to WRNL, Richmond, will broadcast the program, which The Voice of America will transcribe. The entire proceedings will originate from the GW stage, so it is the second time this year that this college has played host to a network broadcast.

Each Saturday morning at 9:30, the MWC Radio Workshop presents a 15-minute program on WFVA. It takes extra hard work to put these shows together for broadcast on an ABC affiliate, and they are well-worth your time to listen if you are not busy studying or in class at that time.

WMWC still sends you afternoon programs from 3 until 5 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays, and Dawn Patrol's on your deck each weekday morning at 8 o'clock on 590 kc.

The 3rd. Class radio engineer's (Radiotelephony) license test is being given Tuesday, April 25, in Chandler 12 at 1:30. Every person who obtained a copy of the engineer's handbook from Ann Critzer is asked to be present at that time to take the test.

Teun Don to Teach In Summer Session

During the Summer session at Mary Washington College from June 19 to August 11, courses in music appreciation and history of music will be given by Teun Don who joined the faculty here as a visiting instructor last January. A master pupil of Jose Turbi and a successful voice-builder, Mr. Don will also give instruction in piano and voice. A native of Holland, he has concertized extensively in Europe, and during the occupation of his native country he established and directed his own conservatory in Curacao.



And this is a specimen of...
"Spring Fever"

Summer School Plans Announced

Summer school for the year of 1950 will begin at Mary Washington College on June 19 and end on August 11. Special features of this year's session will be a reading workshop, a workshop in mental hygiene, and an art workshop.

Regular summer school courses will be offered in art, commerce, dramatic arts and speech, economics and business administration, education, English, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, psychology, philosophy, physical and health education, science, and social science, plus any others for which there is sufficient demand. For more detailed information, see the Mary Washington College announcement for summer school, 1950.

Workshop Lasts 2 Weeks

The workshop in the teaching of reading will last for two weeks, from Monday, June 19, until Friday, June 30, and will count for three semester hours of credit. Special attention will be given to the diagnosis of reading difficulties and to procedures in remedial instruction. The workshop will be under the direction of Miss Amy F. Mayo, Director of Elementary Reading in Marblehead, Massachusetts, public schools.

The two-week workshop in mental hygiene will begin Monday, July 3, and extend through Friday, July 14. It, too, will carry a credit of three semester hours. Although the problems of the adolescent and the adult will not be neglected the workshop will place emphasis upon the study of the problems confronting children and the procedures to be used in helping the child solve his difficulties. Testing techniques and other diagnostic measures are to be utilized. The workshop will be

directed by Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, and Miss Mary A. Klinesmith.

Art Course Offered

A two-week intensive course for all interested in art in the public schools will be held here beginning Monday, July 17, and extending through Friday, July 28. Among the topics to be considered are: philosophy and purpose of art education in the schools; securing creative expression; selection and use of materials appropriate to the child's maturity; improving the art quality of the school and community environment; planning and organizing group activities in art; recent books and pamphlets on art. The workshop will be conducted by Mrs. Ruth H. Hyland, assistant professor of art at Richmond Professional Institute and it carries the usual three semester hours of credit.

The fee for each workshop is \$10.00 plus \$3.00 for special materials and board and room are \$30.00. It is important that the college know as soon as possible the number who wish to enroll, in order to make the proper preparations. Application blanks can be obtained in Dean Alvey's office.

Class Exhibits Oil Paintings

An exhibition of the work done by Mr. Schnellcock's oil painting class is being shown in the exhibition room in Monroe through April 29. Following this display the Art Club will sponsor a general exhibition including oil paintings, prints, charcoal drawings, sculpture, and design. This showing will be hung May 1 and run through May 12.

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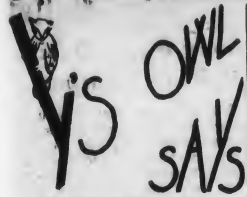
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By Mary Lewis Adams

Did you miss the Y Association meeting last night? Many of the girls turned out and came away with a deeper appreciation of Y, a result of the commendable program presented by the University of Virginia, Y.M.C.A. Endeavoring to show the MWC lassies a picture of religion on the University campus, the men divided their program between longer speeches and short talks on definite phases of college Christianity. Lee Parker's "The University... a Godless Institution" and Oscar B. Worledge's "Religion Emphasis Week at the University" gave a clear view of Y's achievements on the grounds of our brother institute.

Y TRAINS

With hopes turned toward a better year with Y, the newly elected cabinet, barely settled in their newly acquired seats, have begun their training which will acquaint them with and prepare them for the responsibilities and purposes of Y at MWC. April 24 through 28 has been set aside for Leadership Training Week, a week now familiar to many of the girls on campus, and a week from which Y's leaders will glean much.

The first day of this annual period has come and gone and with it the first of Y's speakers, Mrs. J. H. Dodd, wife of the professor of business and economic administration. Today will find Mrs. Phillip Roberts, wife of the pastor of the Fredericksburg Presbyterian Church, taking her stand in the Y room. Completing the program for the week will be Lorrie Barnett, a junior on the hill, Wednesday; Y past president Mary Cottingham, Thursday; and Reverend Hugh M. Burleigh, pastor of the Fredericksburg Methodist Church, Friday.

Good luck to Y cabinet in their week of training!

Attention, old clothes! Did your owner bring you back from Easter vacation? Don't lie around doing nothing. Remind your owner to bring you to the Y room in Custis chairman, Mary Ann Fox in Willard 325.

Do it now! Those old clothes aren't helping Y's adopted family, sitting in your closet.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

A. R. A. INSTALLS COUNCIL OFFICERS

The Athletic Recreation Association presented its annual installation of new council at chapel April 18. New council officers are: Brooke Woods, president; Carol King, vice president; Dot Belden, secretary; Barbara Davis, treasurer; Betsy Martin, librarian; Betty Smith, general sports; Belen Camacho, volley ball chairman; Diana Buckwalter, softball chairman; Eleanor Dickson, publicity chairman; Jean Brown, hockey chairman; Marjorie Gibson, tennis chairman; Peggy Hopkins, archery chairman; Nancy Whitney, cabin chairman; Elaine West, social chairman; Pam Powell, social recreational chairman; Pat Oberholtzer, basketball chairman; Betty Ranney, golf chairman; Nancy Trice, dance chairman; Candy Burklin, Terrapin representative; Betsy Fletcher, Hoofprints representative; Nancy Melton, Sophomore class representative; Corley Gibson, Junior class representative; Betty Merriweather, Senior class representative; Mary Lee Oliver, ex officio Student Government; and Phyllis Maddox, ex officio Y. W. C. A. Miss Mildred P. Stewart is the faculty sponsor.

MEMBERS PLAN GARDEN PARTY

The members of Baptist Student Union recently elected their officers for the coming year. The new council members are: Dot Gravatt, president; Carol Oliver, 1st vice president; Phyllis Webb, 2nd vice president; Nita McKnight, 3rd vice president; Evelyn Jones, 4th vice president; Jean Jones, secretary treasurer; Virginia Pace, Sunday School president; Joan Collins, B. T. U. president; Blue Bagby, Y. W. A. representative; Pat Houston, extension director; Joyce Long, visual aids director; Sara Watkins, reporter; Beverly Harrell, Fairview representative; Mike Morris, choir director; Sara Rowlett, song leader; B. J. Woodford, publicity director; Mary Lou Finney, foods chairman; Carolyn Clarke, mimeographer; Betty Wilkinson, newspaper editor.

The Baptist Student Union is planning a garden party at the Center on Sunday, April 30, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. There will be loads of entertainment and all Baptist students are invited to join in having a grand afternoon.

HORSE SHOW PLANNED BY OFFICERS

Members of Hoofprints elected officers at a meeting April 17 in Monroe Hall. The incoming officers are: Betsy Fletcher, president; Winnie Horton, vice president; Sue

Walton, secretary; Ann Carmack, treasurer; and Eleanor Dickson, representative to Cavalry.

Both the old and new officers are working together on their Spring Horse Show which will take place on May 7. The club is also making preparations to attend a riding meet at Lexington at which time Betsy Fletcher will compete in the riding exhibition.

OFFICERS ELECTED; MEMBERS TAPPED

Mu Phi Epsilon, national professional music sorority, recently elected officers for the incoming term 1950-51. They are: president, Donna Hanks; vice president, Nancy Trice; recording secretary, Louise Sakakini; corresponding secretary, Elaine West; treasurer,

Frances Chesson; warden, Mary Alice Ward; chorister, Anne Ceglis; chaplain, Dorothy Murden; historian, Dorothy Stultz.

The new members tapped for Mu Phi Epsilon are: Anne Page Lawson, Betty Turner, Mildred Proffitt, and Elizabeth Nalls. Eligibility for membership includes: (1) a B average in music courses and a C average in other courses, (2) Harmony and Music Survey, (3) faculty recommendation, and (4) a unanimous vote by the members of the sorority.

SIGMA TAU DELTA ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting April 17 the members of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Sue Swyers; vice president, Jane Ziegler; secretary, Jean Burchell; treasurer, Fran

Glass; and reporter, Jackie Lightner. Dr. Shankle is the faculty advisor.

SIGMA TAU CHI HOLDS ELECTIONS

Officers for the coming year were elected at a recent meeting of Sigma Tau Chi, business fraternity. They are: Juanita Pike, president; Cynthia Harvel, vice president; Margaret Shropshire, secretary; Josephine Johnson, treasurer; and Billie Seife, reporter.

WHO IS MISS "P. Q." THE MYSTERY QUEEN?

Little Billy wants to be a weather man when he grows up. Then when he's right, he's a great guy, and when he's wrong, he can always blame it on the weather.

"My cigarette?
Camels, of course!"



GOWN AND JEWELS BY SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

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Allen's Class Visits Prison

By RUTH PROFFEN

"This is not a reformatory but a federal penitentiary and it is our policy to treat the inmates with kindness so as to help rehabilitate them". These were the words that greeted us from Mr. Welch, superintendent of the federal prison at Lorton, Virginia, when our criminology class visited the prison on April 20, 1950.

We started our tour of the grounds escorted by two guards who explained the set-up and answered any questions as we went along. Our first stop was the bakery and the dining hall. After sampling some of the homemade doughnuts we were assured that the prisoners are well fed. On entering the dining hall our attention was captured by a large menu hanging in the center of the room. The inmates eat in a cafeteria style and they are allowed to take as much as they like but they must eat everything on their plates. All the baked goods, pastries and cooking is done by the inmates themselves.

Library Toured

We moved on to the library where we were introduced to Mr. DelPopolo, the educational supervisor. He explained that there are three kinds of education offered at the institution. Through the academic education they try to find what the men need in the way of training and then they supply it. In the field of social educational they teach the men how to adjust with their fellow human beings and under vocational education the inmates are taught a trade which they can go into upon their release from prison. Most of the instruction is done by the inmates themselves and they have the use of many modern facilities to aid them in addition to a library containing 9000 books.

After this went through the dormitories which house the inmates who number approximately 1300, of which 1,111 are colored and 216 are white. Most of the dorms are like army barracks, although there are two which are built along the more modern lines. Each man has a bed and a locker with his own name and number on them and he is responsible for keeping them neat and clean. Each dorm has a house man who keeps the windows and floors clean. There is an honor dorm for the men with the best records and they have rooms to themselves.

Clothes Made

Our next step was to go through the various shops and plants where the inmates work. The men make all their own clothes and shoes and also those clothes that are given to the men who are discharged. They also make brooms, brushes, mattresses, license plates, traffic signs, sign posts, and fire plugs for the District of Columbia area. Among the other shops are printing, plumbing and electric, machine, barber, cannery and a laundry. The prison has its own railroad, armory, commissary, church, fire department, and police systems. There is also a kennel of bloodhounds which are used whenever the inmates attempt to break, which is very seldom. In all there are 3200 acres and 234 buildings. (Continued on page 6)

M. W. C. Graduates Have Interesting Careers

(This material was taken from a feature written by Miss Rebecca Marston which was published in the Free Lance-Star.—Ed. Note.)

When Mary Washington Hospital acquires a feminine intern as neatly turned out as Mademoiselle magazine cover, it's time for the medical staff to circle the calendar date. She's the hospital's first lady doctor.

Lady Doctor and Sister Portia
And when that physician has an equally attractive sister, who's as adept at turning out involved legal documents as she is at whipping up honey-topped pumpkin pies, it's time to sit up and take notice.

Tall and brunette, Mary and Catherine Powell, of 307 Lewis St., are providing Fredericksburg with its smartest sister act now underway. This year they turned a polite shoulder on still prevalent prejudices to hang up their shingles in the essentially masculine fields of medicine and law, among two of the first women to do so in this 200-year-old city.

Catherine Carries on Tradition

Actually, neither of the two is breaking traditions. In reality, Catherine is perpetuating a family custom. Law comes to her naturally. Her mother, Mrs. Dorothy V. M. Powell is a Fredericksburg attorney with whom she is in partnership in the Professional Building. Her father served as commonwealth's attorney in Spotsylvania County and was at one time delegate to the General Assembly from Spotsylvania and Fredericksburg. Her grandfather was also commonwealth's attorney for Spotsylvania.

Finished School Early

Both young women finished school at an early age at old College Heights High School here, Mary at 15 and Catherine at 14. Then, because they were too young for college, they took post-graduate courses at James Monroe High School and also received diplomas there.

Catherine Enters M. W. C.

After graduating from James Monroe, Catherine entered Mary Washington College, where she represented the town girls on the student government, joined a speech group, and the Hoofprints Club. She received her degree in 1943.

Because her family thought a couple years teaching might not do her any harm, Catherine did exactly that. For two years she taught commercial subjects at Falmouth High School. Unlike many persons who desert the teaching fields for other occupations, Catherine really enjoyed her work, but stopped in order to begin her law studies.

Graduated at U. Va.
Catherine took some work at the University of Minnesota and then entered the law school of the University of Virginia, taking time

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out last summer for a six weeks' vacation trip abroad which spun her through a number of capitals—London, Paris, Vienna and Geneva. This February she emerged with her law degree and triumphantly passed the examination of the Virginia State Bar Association.

First Woman Staffer Also Attended M. W. C.

The other half of the team, Dr. Mary began her duties last week at Mary Washington Hospital as the first woman physician on its staff.

Like Catherine, Mary brims over with an infectious sense of humor. Her history parallels her sister's as closely—College Heights High, James Monroe, and Mary Washington, where she also was town girl representative on the Student Government. She, too, wrote for a student publication, Mary Washington's weekly "Bulldog."

Gives Great Credit to Dr. Illis

A science major, Mary found biology intriguing and credits the interest of her professor, Dr. Hugo Illis, as a determining factor in the selection of her career. At Mary Washington she found time for the College band—she plays the saxophone and clarinet—and she also has played with Jesse Pyne's Orchestra. Not earthbound, Mary has flown and holds a student pilot's license.

Mary Graduated at Tennessee

Mary graduated in May from the Medical College of the University of Tennessee, where she was the only woman member of her class as well as its secretary. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's medical fraternity.

This summer Mary substituted for a physician in the coal mining section of Raven, Va., where she undertook everything from delivering babies to treating the common cold.

Patient's Baffled

Mary's entrance as a doctor at Mary Washington several days ago caused some puzzlement. The novelty of a woman physician baffled a few patients and brought queries to other members of the medical staff, which the administrative officials were quick to put right. Mary's a doctor; she likes it; and she's going on being one.

(This goes to prove that you don't have to look far to find Mary Washington alumnae who have interesting and unusual careers. Ed. note.)

Uncle Willie finally got to sing on the radio, and sang "Mule Train." He got fan letters from three jackasses—no one he knew, of course.

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Norfolk Man Wins Contest

Earl Harper, of Norfolk, won the top \$2,500 award for Virginia in the Colonial Stores \$40,000 Cash Scholarship Award Contest, Scott W. Allen, president of the grocery store system, has announced.

Winner of the second prize was Mrs. Clinton E. Camp, of Norfolk, Va., who will receive \$1,500. The third award of \$3,000 went to Ros Flannagan, Jr. of Richmond. Fourth place in the Virginia section was won by William L. Wilson, Richmond, who will receive \$750, and fifth by Mrs. R. Archer Williams, Richmond, whose entry was worth \$500.

Winners of the other two first awards were: Larry McLendon, of Dublin, for the Georgia section, and Mrs. Alma Holland Beers, of Chapel Hill, N. C., for the Carolinas section.

The contest, which closed on April 2, drew more than 60,000 entries from the six states in Colonial Stores' territory.

A total of 60 cash scholarships ranging from \$2,500 to \$250, in addition to 210 fountain pen and pencil sets and 30 sets of Encyclopedia Britannica, valued at \$10,000, are being presented to the winners in the contest which was open to anyone in Colonial Stores territory—Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina and in Randolph, Barbour and Houston Counties in Alabama and Leon County in Florida.

The awards were made on the basis of a letter written on one of the two subjects: 1) "Why a young man or woman should have a college education," or 2) "What Colonial Stores can do to make your shopping more enjoyable."

Faculty members of a well-known college or university in each state judged the entries submitted in that state.

The unique competition, believed to be the first scholarship contest for consumers ever held, was hailed by governors and leading educators as an outstanding contribution to Southern education and progress.

Song Writer Visits M.W.C. Campus

Did you know that a group of toothless second graders inspired a hit parade tune? Don Gardner, writer of the words and music for "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," told Dr. Martin's Secondary Education class on April 12 the story of why he wrote the song.

Before he went into the music publishing business, Mr. Gardner was a public school music supervisor. The day before the second grade music program at Christmas time, he walked into the classroom, and noticed that nearly all of the children were minus some of their front teeth. That day they were giving talks on what they wanted for Christmas, and they all began "All I want for Christmas is—". Then Mr. Gardner went and wrote the song for the children to sing in the program.

The Ginn Company finally published the song in 1945, thinking that it was "corny" and that it would sell less than a thousand sheets.

Mr. Gardner spoke at the Kivans Club on April 11 and was brought to Mary Washington by Dean Alvey on the following day.

Freshman In Azalea Festival

Jane Calhoun, a freshman from Beaufort, South Carolina, was chosen to represent Beaufort at the annual Azalea Festival which is held at Charleston, South Carolina, April 16-22.

This is the thirteenth annual festival held to commemorate the blooming of the azaleas. During the festival the old homes are open for tourists.

Jane graduated last year from Beaufort High School where she was a member of the Beta Club, the May Court, and the year book staff.

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Mary Washington Riders Enter Horse Show

The Mary Washington show team in spite of all mishaps made a fair showing at the Virginia School and College Riding Association Show at Lexington, Virginia this past weekend. The girls attribute their luck to a black cat which crossed in front of the station wagon early Saturday morning. However, in spite of the black cat, Carol Bailey held up the standards of Mary Washington College by taking a blue ribbon in equitation over fences, two red ribbons in equitation and student judging, a yellow ribbon in the modified three-day event, and a white ribbon along with Anne Carmack and Jane Driefus in the teams three abreast. The team this year is composed of six girls: Carol Bailey, Ann Carmack, Jane Driefus, Betsy Fletcher, Te Te Brauer, and Jane Foster. The four horses taken were Jamie, Zero Hour, Zembeau, and Pharr.

Points Scored

The girls from Madiera Preparatory School in Washington fairly ran away with most of the honors. They tallied 68½ points to more than double the score on their nearest competitors from Southern Seminary. Southern Seminary scored 32½ points, Chatham Hall tallied 30½ points, and Mary Washington was fourth with 21½ points. Fairfax Hall garnered four points.

While the team championship went to the Madiera entries, a girl from Chatham Hall walked off with the equitation championship. She was Cynthia Murray on Buckles. Reserved equitation championship was awarded Joan Hartjes from Madiera.

M. W. C. Winners

Equitation (Section A): second, Carol Bailey on Pharr; fourth, Jane Driefus on Jamie.

Equitation (section B): third, Jane Foster on Pharr.

Student Judging: second, Carol Bailey judging, Jane Foster riding. Hunter Hack: fourth, Jane Driefus on Jamie.

Equitation Over Fences: first, Carol Bailey on Jamie; third, Betsy Fletcher on Zembeau.

Teams Three Abreast: fourth, Carol Bailey on Pharr; Jane Driefus on Jamie, and Ann Carmack on

ARA Plans Annual Banquet in Country Club May 11th

The Athletic Recreation Association is planning to have its annual banquet on May 11 at 6:30 p. m. at the Fredericksburg Country Club. The guest speaker will be Miss Carolyn Nice, a representative of the American Red Cross from Washington, D. C. The topic of her speech will be "Present Day Trends in Recreation."

A. R. A. wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the entire student body to attend the banquet. Reservations may be made by contacting Elaine West in 201 Westmoreland.

Watch the Bulletin for further announcements regarding the A. R. A. banquet.

EXCHANGE COLUMN

At U. Va. John Papit and Bob Weir have just been selected by their teammates to co-captain next season's grid squad. This coming season promises to be one of the Cavalier's most successful campaigns.

The dance committee of William and Mary has and his musicmakers will appear in place of Tex Beneke and his orchestra at the May Day dance on May 19.

"April Showers" was the theme of the Cotillion Club dance held at Longwood College, April 15. Hal McIntyre and his band provided the music for the dance.

The State Board of Education voted to continue the policy of admitting men students to Madison and Longwood Colleges on the same limited basis. The bill proposing to admit male students on a permanent basis was defeated.

NOTICE

All golfers wishing to participate in the Spring Golf Tournament please sign up NOW outside the gymnasium!

Zero Hour.

Modified Olympic: fourth, Ann Carmack on Zero Hour.

Modified Three-Day Event: third, Carol Bailey on Jamie.

Cabin Committee Gives Rules On Spring Group Outings

Now that spring and its attendant warm weather have arrived on MWC's campus, girls are thinking, "Wouldn't it be fun to get a group together and go up to the cabin sometime soon?" That "sometime soon" is practically here now, and will be gone before anyone realizes it, so—any groups wishing to celebrate the past year's work with a picnic or an overnight at the cabin should contact one of the following Cabin Committee members or Miss Gratz to sign up for a weekend before it's too late:

Barnam, Barbara	Willard 332
Campbell, Anne	Willard 214
Davis, Dot	Virginia 116
Drake, Ludema	Willard 214
Fasick, Barbara	Willard 330
Gibson, Corley	Betty Lewis 25
Grimaud, Mary	Willard 309
King, Carol	Betty Lewis 17
Larson, Louise	Westmoreland 203
Minnick, Betty Jane	Custis 206
Peake, Ethel	Willard 309
Stewart, Alida	Spotswood 3
Stoddard, Lynne	Westmoreland 203
Whitney, Nancy	Willard 204
Widener, Shirley	Willard 204

Since groups other than yours will be using the Cabin, and would appreciate finding it in the neat condition in which you found it, a few rules have been set up for the Cabin that it is essential to follow. They are:

1. All persons desiring the use of the Cabin for overnight outings or picnics must sign up in Miss Gratz's office. Leave note containing name, organization, chaperone, and telephone number.

2. The individual who signed for the Cabin is responsible for contacting a Cabin Committee member and obtaining a Cabin List blank from the member.

3. Fill in list and return to the office not later than noon Thursday preceding the weekend. Include the names of all guests, the chaperone and the Cabin Committee member's name.

4. A maximum number of 18 campers, including students, cabin committee member, and the faculty member or members, are allowed.

5. A chaperone must accompany and remain with any group staying at the cabin after dark or overnight. The chaperone will be held responsible for the group's conduct.

6. A Cabin Committee member must accompany any group using the cabin.

7. The key may be obtained at the Physical Education office from a staff member the day of the outing by the Cabin Committee member.

8. Before leaving cabin, check these items:

a. Cabin is clean—all utensils cleaned and put away. Note particularly pots and pans.

b. Fire is completely out.

c. Fresh supply of wood is brought in for next group.

d. Cabin is locked.

e. Not any breakage or damage to equipment.

9. Return key to Miss Gratz's office by 9:00 a. m. the next morning. Report any breakage or damage at this time.

10. As stated in the student rule book:

The Cabin is available for "any group of students wishing to go to the Cabin for picnic suppers or overnight parties on Saturdays."

"Reservations must be made with the Cabin Chairman and arrangements made for a member of the faculty to accompany the group as chaperone. Each student must sign out with her House President. One student, representing the group, must sign out in the office of the Dean of Women."

* This refers only to overnight outings. Groups using the cabin for afternoon and evenings should omit items 2, 3, and 4 if they leave the Cabin before 10:30 p. m.

Birdie Tournament Under Full Swing

The schedule for the Badminton Tournament has been posted on the bulletin board outside the gymnasium. All those planning to participate please check to see when your next match is scheduled. It is particularly important that this be done to prevent forfeits and to keep the tournament moving smoothly.

WHO WILL BE MISS "P. Q.?"

Tennis Tips Up; Fencers Elect Heads; Archery, Badminton Tournament Set

Spring weather and a sunny sky tempt one to go out on the courts—to play tennis, that is. The following rule tips are given by Miss M. F. Gratz for those who go out to play for their own pleasure.

Before going out to the courts one must sign up on the bulletin board in Monroe gym for a particular court and hour. An hour is the limit for one to play unless no one comes to claim the court for the next hour.

It is also a rule that everyone should wear white on the tennis courts.

Posture Week To End With Fashion Parade

April 28th will be the climax of Posture Week for all fashion-conscious Mary Washingtonites. What is the stylish collegian wearing for luncheon, tea, or evening this spring? What is the spring-into-summer trend of casual or after-dark clothes? The 12:30 Assembly program this Friday holds the answer. A careful selection of spring clothes, modeled amidst a clever setting will be paraded before your eyes.

Who will she be, and what does she "stand for"? Miss "P. Q." (the mystery queen of M. W. C.) will be chosen from the student body this Friday. Attend the M. W. C. Spring Fashion Parade to find out who will be chosen.

Class, Faculty Teams To Battle In Softball

Attention, softball fans! Class games are beginning this week; so check up on the tentative schedule below. If you are playing don't fail to be there (in white, please!), and if you aren't—be there anyway to cheer your class team and to see some good fast games. Don't miss that Faculty team. It's said to be really "big league". All games will be at 4:00 p. m.

Tuesday, April 25—Jr. vs. Sr.

Wednesday, April 26—Fr. vs. Soph.

Thursday, April 27—Faculty vs. Sr.-Soph.

Tuesday, May 2—Fresh. vs. Jr.

Wednesday, May 3—Soph. vs. Sr.

Thursday, May 4—Faculty vs. Jr.-Fresh.

Tuesday, May 9—Jr. vs. Soph.

Wednesday, May 10—Fresh. vs. Sr.

Answers by Squeekie

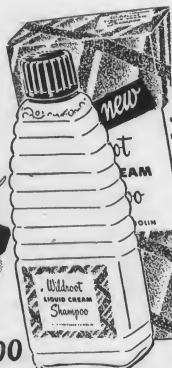


How to drop a drip?

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Arrows will be flying down on the athletic field today and tomorrow, April 25-26, as the M. W. C. archers shoot for the championship in the archery tournament. The Junior Columbia rounds will be shot between 2:00 and 5:30 p. m., each contestant completing her round in one afternoon. Anyone not signed up but still wanting to shoot may come down Wednesday afternoon.

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Dear Mom, Love "Dotter"

Dear Mom,
"Spring is here," some one said,
As I quickly jumped out of bed
Over to the tennis courts for a burn

I tread,
And now I wish that I were dead!
Yes, spring is here, and with it
the perennial spring fever that al-
ways manages to tag along. I
couldn't let it get me down though,
—there's too much going on.

The sounds of G-O-A-T and
D-E-V-I-L are still ringing in my
ears from our Devil-Goat Rally.
We had everything from banners
waving to a tug-of-war.

Also had our Spring Dance this
past week-end. And we in our
latest styles (as we always are)
gayly danced through a lovely
evening. It was loads of fun.

Once again the Freshman Class
proved that they are old hands in
college activities. They really went
to the devil (ahem) with their
benefit. They offered some pretty
stiff competition to the others.

Awfully hard at this time of the
year to write. (Is it ever easy?)
The campus is very pretty. Every-
thing looks fresh and bright with
the exception of most of us who
have been hit with that "let's loaf"
feeling. Just been too busy with
dances, benefit, spring, etc. to
think about work—not forgetting
"Down Memory Lane" and
"Zamba" (what fun). See you
soon.

Love,
Dotter

Dance Club Plans May Day Program

At a recent business meeting of
the Concert Dance Club officers
for the year 1950-51 were elected.
Nancy Trice was re-elected presi-
dent of the organization. Other of-
ficers include: Gretchen Anderson,
vice president; Margaret Greene,
secretary; Suzanne Branner, treas-
urer; and Barbara Trosper, ward-
robe mistress.

The members are, at present,
preparing for the May Day Pro-
gram entitled *The Magic Touch*.
The dances will depict the char-
acters of fairyland as imagined
through the dreams of a small
child.

New members will be selected
from Junior Dance Club following
their participation in May Day.

M. W. Graduate Makes Good

Delma G. George of South Point,
Ohio, who graduated in 1949, re-
ceived a commission as Second
Lieutenant in the Organized Re-
serve, Women's Army Corps, dur-
ing graduation ceremonies held
April 11 for the third Officer Can-
didate class of the Women's Army
Corps Training Center, Camp Lee,
Virginia.

Prison Trip

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An interesting fact is that there
are no walls or fences around the
grounds, but there are guard tow-
ers interspersed at intervals.

Recreation Offered

For recreation the prisoners
have movies, television shows, a
band, talent shows and baseball
games. Everything is run very
orderly and all the inmates appear-
ed to be satisfied and comfortable.

After we left the prison, our bus
took us into Washington where we
went through the F. B. I. building
on a conducted tour. Here we saw
various exhibits which included
pictures of famous criminals, fin-
ger print types, the case histories
of various spy rings and the uses
of ultra-violet rays. We went
through the laboratories and saw
the rooms where studies of differ-
ent types are made: The most in-
teresting thing was the indoor fir-
ing range where an agent fired
shots from different types of guns
at a paper dummy. The whole trip
was very interesting as well as
educational.

Goat Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

the race. Karen emerged first from
the obstacle course, giving the
Devils Virginia Hall as booty. Jo
Harries and her skipping rope
pulled the Goats back into the lead,
and to the Goats went the point
for the Marathon victory.

The Goats also won the point for
having the fewest traitors through-
out the day.

As the afternoon contests began
the Devils started out with a vic-
tory in the tennis matches. In two
out of three sets Devils Chi-Chi
Thompson and Joan Weissblatt de-
feated Margie Gibson and Beatrice
Pierce, Devils Jean Graham and
Sally Hammett won over Goats
Audrey Smith and Candy Burklin,
while Devils Louise Larson and
Shirley Sinnard lost to Goats Carol
King and Corley Gibson.

The Goats redeemed themselves
in the archery contest, out-scoring
the Devils 681 to 599. Barbara
Cable was high with 358 points.
Shirley Bowman also shot for the
Goats, Marie Rhodes and Marjorie
Kodet for the Devils.

Softball Played

The Goats downed the Devils by
a score of 18-14 in a fast and
hard-fought game of softball. The
Goats kept a small lead through-
out most of the game, those
Devils plunged ahead for a while
in the fifth inning, Jean Hawkins
and Helen Macheras pitched for
the Goats, "Butch" Spangler and
Peggy Harrison for the Devils.

The golf contest was begun with
six holes on Monday afternoon,
and the remaining three holes were
shot Tuesday. Goat golfers Patty
Black and Barbara Silvernail de-
feated Devils Bitzy Clark and Anne
Zirpel by a wide margin.

Devils Win Rally

At 6:30 p. m. all the loyal Devils
and Goats reported to headquar-
ters and began their long parade to
Morse; the Devils marching to the
tune of drums and bell lyre, the
Goats behind a little brass band.
Under the direction of Mrs. Bush-
nell four contests of speed and skill
were held. Each team won two.
But the Devils pulled over the un-
willing Goats in the traditional
tug-of-war, and after witnessing
the various skits, songs, and
cheers, the judges, Dr. Cover, Mr.
Shull, and Dr. Frick, decided that
the Devils should receive the point
for the rally.

The final cries of "Boom-Galli-
Galli" and "D-e-v-i-l-s" soon faded
away, but there was great joy in
the Goat Camp that night for this
was the first Goat victory in seven
years.

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SUNDAY SHOWS: Continuous
from 3:00 P. M.

M. W. C. Orchestra Plays At Homestead

The Mary Washington Sym-
phony Orchestra has been travel-
ing again. The orchestra, con-
ducted by Mr. Roland Faulkner, re-
cently gave a concert at the
Homestead Hotel at Hot Springs,
West Virginia. This resort hotel
is located in the mountains near
Lexington.

Mary Washington is the first
girls college asked down to enter-
tain the guests. Princeton, Yale,
and Harvard are the only other
schools which have sent groups to
Homestead. The Management of
Homestead wrote Dean Alvey ask-
ing that a musical group come
down and the orchestra was select-
ed.

The girls said that they had a
wonderful time playing in the
hotel theater to about 350 people.
Included on the program given by
the thirty-two girls were Romance
—Piano Concerto by Mozart with
Louise Sakakini as soloist, The
Whole World KKnows with Anne
Ceglis as soloist, Smoke Gets in
Your Eyes, and The Way You
Look Tonight by Kern, and And-
ante—Violin Concerto by Mendel-
sohn with Betty Mason as soloist.

According to Mr. Faulkner, the
orchestra has been invited for a re-
turn engagement next spring.
Accompanying the members of

MEMORIES

A year of Y has come and gone
so quickly. Looking back, Y has
many memories of its activities.

The remember greeting and
helping the Freshmen that be-
wildering first Sunday in the mid-
dle of September. If the Y girls
helped one person have an easier
time, then they were very happy
that they were on hand.

Before long, the Kid Party came
along—and what a cute bunch they
were! Soon after, the Y Benefit
took over the scene were the Kid
Party had been, and presented,
"Hat's Off." We tipped our hats
to every single person who helped
make the show a huge success.

The Doll Show was grand and
the dolls are loved by some of the
little tots in town. It was a splen-
did job, Freshmen Commission
Groups.

Before we knew it, second sem-
ester was upon us and so was
Religious Emphasis Week. We
loved Dr. Holt and he certainly
stimulated a lot of thinking. His
cheery smile and friendly, sincere
manner have won him many a
friend at M. W. C.

To Mary Cottingham, Y Presi-
dent for 1949-1950, Y expresses
its deep appreciation for the won-
derful job she has done in leading

the orchestra were: Dean Alvey,
Miss Lenhart, and Mr. and Mrs.
Faulkner.

Students Of German Aid Schweitzer Hospital

Students of Dr. Suzanne C.
Engelmann taking a course in in-
termediate German have read the
autobiography, in the original,
of the world famous medical mis-
sionary, philosopher, and organist, Dr.
Albert Schweitzer. They have sent
him a sum of money, together with
individual letters in German, for
his hospital in Lambarene, French
Equatorial Africa.

and working for Y. We wish you
all the luck and happiness in the
future. Mary.

To all Cabinet members who are
leaving, we wish the best of luck
too. It has been a great year and
it was our working together that
helped us accomplish things. We
thank our advisors who have
guided us and helped us to do a
better job.

To new Cabinet members, we
extend our warmest greetings. Y
is counting on you to help make
1950-1951 a wonderful year for the
YWCA here on the hill.

Mary Lewis Adams is your new
"Y's Owl." We know she will do
a grand job developing this column
next year. It has been fun talking
to you this year. Bye now.

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